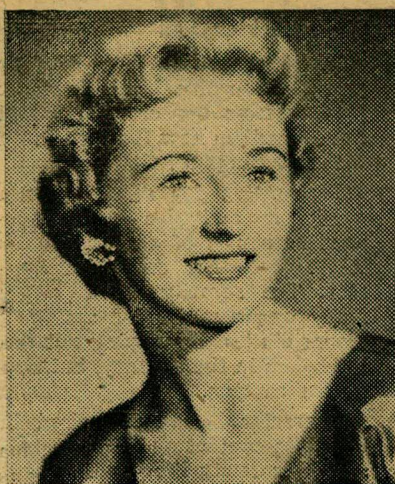
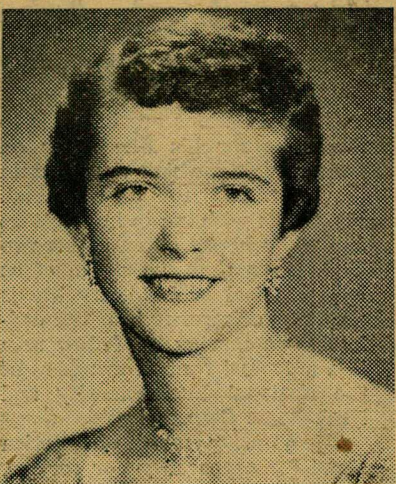


# One of These Lovelies Will Reign as CPS Homecoming Queen



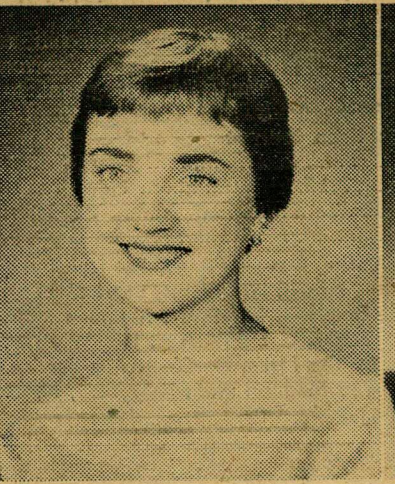
**DONNA GRANT**  
Chi Omega



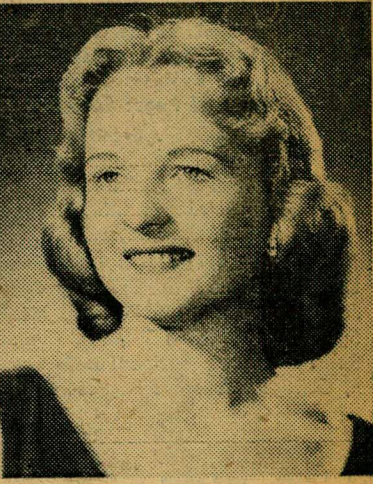
**BARBARA KEEVIL**  
Alpha Phi



**MARILYN HUTCHINSON**  
Independents



**SUSIE SPRENGER**  
Pi Beta Phi



**SYLVIA FUNK**  
Delta Delta Delta

## CPS Homecoming Queen To Be Elected This Week

By DAVE BIRKLAND

The annual election of the Homecoming Queen, by the male half of the student body, started today in upper class convocation and will end at freshman convocation Oct. 16. The voting this year will be somewhat changed from last year. Instead of the male students voting just once they will have a chance to vote twice, once in the primaries on Oct. 7 and 9 and again in the finals on Oct. 14 and 16. All voting will be conducted in the convocation periods. In the primary election three of the five girls will be eliminated leaving two candidates for the final voting.

The candidates for the 1958 Homecoming Queen are Marilyn Hutchinson, Barbara Keevil, Donna Grant, Sylvia Funk, and Susan Sprenger.

Marilyn Hutchinson, a senior sociology major from Grandview is representing the Independents. Miss Hutchinson, having previously attended UW, is a member of Kappa Phi and the Methodist Student Movement.

Sylvia Funk, a junior education major from Bremerton, is the Delta Delta Delta candidate. Miss Funk is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Adelpians, and the Madrigals.

Susan Sprenger, the Pi Beta Phi candidate is a junior sociology major from Auburn. Among Miss Sprenger's activities are the Adelpians and Sigma Alpha Iota. Last year Miss Sprenger served as a Spur and also worked on the Homecoming committee.

Barbara Keevil, the Alpha Phi candidate, is a junior speech education major from Auburn. Miss Keevil's activities include the Methodist Student Movement, Kappa Phi, and the Campus Playcrafters. Miss Keevil was a Spur in her sophomore year.

Donna Grant from Shelton is the Chi Omega candidate. Miss Grant's activities include Panhellenic vice president and Homecoming co-chairman.

The Queen will begin her reign the evening of Oct. 23 when she will be officially crowned by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson between the acts of the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play is being presented by the Campus Playcrafters Oct. 23-24 in Jones hall. The Queen and her escort will be guests of honor at the Homecoming game Saturday Oct. 25, and the annual Homecoming dance that night in the CPS Fieldhouse, which will bring to a close the 1958 Homecoming activities.

## Leadership Conference Will Be Held Oct. 11-12

The 1958 Leadership Conference will be held at Camp Seymour, the YMCA camp, located on the Gig Harbor peninsula, Oct. 11 and 12.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Thor Tollefson, Washington state representative to Congress, who will be present at the luncheon on Saturday.

The conference theme will concentrate on campus affairs and problems. Actual case studies will be made of the main campus problems in an effort to find a solution.

Discussion groups will be held in order that students get further acquainted and receive further training concerning student government and its functions.

Guest speakers will include Mr. Jim Nelson, director of men's affairs, Dr. Margaret Walker, Associate Dean of Women, and Mr. Gerard Banks, Bursar of the college.

It is also hoped that Dean Richard Smith will be able to attend.

Mr. Nelson will explain the new social setup and the purpose of the Dean of Students. Dr. Walker will be speaking on campus affairs and etiquette. Mr. Banks will be present to explain the financial system of the school.

Delegates to the conference will include officers and members of Central Board, plus the presidents and vice presidents of outstanding student organizations on campus.

Co-chairmen for the event are Barbara Keevil and Jinks Rector. Heading committees are: Invitations Hazel Nortman and Donavie

Perkins; Registration, Wynn Hertzog and Howie Eastman; Food, Lorna Royall; Publicity, Sara Johnston and Ken McGill; Name Tags, Gail Pohela and Jay McCue.

The schedule for the leadership conference is as follows:

### Saturday, Oct. 11

- 8:30-10:00 Registration in Anderson hall lounge.
- 9:00 Car caravan leaves for the camp.
- 10:05 Car caravan leaves for the camp.
- 10:30 Get unpacked.
- 11:15 Welcome to Camp Seymour.
- 11:30 Tour of camp.
- 12:00-1:15 Lunch (Keynote speech - Thor Tollefson).
- 1:30-2:30 Discussion group.
- 2:30 Coffee break.
- 2:45-3:45 Discussion group.
- 3:45 Coffee break.
- 4:00-5:00 Discussion group.
- 5:00-6:00 Free time.
- 6:00-7:30 Dinner (Speaker, Dean Smith).
- 7:30 Entertainment.
- 8:00 Free time — Games, dancing.
- ???? Bed time.

### Sunday, Oct. 12

- 7:30 Rise and shine.
- 8:00-9:00 Breakfast.
- 9:00-10:00 Thoughts of God.
- 9:30-10:30 College cases.
- 10:45-11:30 School finance and Speaker, Gerard Banks.
- 12:00-1:30 Lunch.
- 1:45-2:45 Review college case.
- 3:00-4:00 Summing up and evaluation.
- 4:30-5:00 Good bye.

# THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1958-59—No. 3

Tuesday, October 7, 1958

Tacoma, Washington

## Budgets Passed, Money Is Granted for Tennis Courts

Budgets of every department except the Tamanawas were approved by Central Board last week. The Tamanawas budget is still being drawn up, and will be ready in the near future.

Approval was, however, only semi-final. Final approval cannot be given until the Tamanawas budget is approved. This came about as a result of a move by Central Board to take a certain amount of the budget from each organization that would be spent on Tamanawas and put it

helped to simplify the budget proceedings.

Finance committee announced that \$500 which had previously been earmarked for Hungarian relief has been set aside by Central Board for the tennis courts. Finance committee also revealed that sufficient funds had been allocated from the departmental budgets to make a total of \$5,600 which will go towards the new tennis courts.

## Commerce Club Will Hold First Meeting

The first fall meeting of the CPS Commerce Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Faculty dining room of the SUB at 8 p. m.

Membership in the Commerce Club is open to all interested students, as well as all departments of the College.

The objectives of the Club are to promote group discussion of business economic affairs, to bring in distinguished guest speakers, an aid in the placement of CPS graduates in the business world.

## Time Drawing Near for Frosh Tug-of-War

The time is drawing near when the frosh will have their opportunity to prove the strength of their class. On Wednesday, Oct. 15, they will pull against the sophomore class in the annual Tug-of-War.

The east side of Todd hall will be the site of the battle, unless excavating has not been finished. In that case, the lawn across from Todd will be used for that purpose.

Twelve o'clock noon will be the fatal hour that will tell whether or not the freshman class can discard their beanies or if they must wear them until Homecoming, Oct. 25. Both men and women are allowed to participate, as every ounce of strength will be needed.

No cars or tractors may be used, just manpower. It would also be a good idea to wear old clothes, as there is a certain element of change one may get wet in the Tamanawas budget. This

## WAA Will Hold Picnic On Oct. 9

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a picnic, Oct. 9, at Point Defiance Park from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Activities at the picnic will include games, a weiner roast, and following the meal, singing around the campfire.

"This is the first fall picnic WAA has sponsored, but we hope this will become an annual event," announced Carol Weeks, WAA president.

All women students are invited, especially the new students.

Those who wish to attend and have not yet signed up are asked to contact Adele Lucchesi or Maureen Sims by Wed. noon. A note may be left in the boxes in Jones Hall.

Transportation will be provided, and will leave the SUB at 4:15 p. m.



TOM JOYEL AND LES HALL look on while Dave Purchase tries new desk as frosh president. Serving with Purchase throughout the year will be Joyel as first vice president and Hall as sergeant-at-arms.

## Dave Purchase Elected to Freshman Class Presidency

Dave Purchase, a graduate of Stadium High School and officer of the Local Retailers Club, was elected president of the Frosh class by a wide margin in Thursday's convocation. Purchase, a Sigma Nu pledge was president of Hi-Y and representative to student council. Since high school his activities include vice president of Washington State Retailers Club, and is currently the national vice president of the Distributive Education Club of America. Purchases' opponent was Dave Smith, an active participant of the Methodist church.

Tom Jobe won the race for vice president. Jobe's high school activities included junior class president, student council, annual editor, rally committee, sophomore class vice president, and MYF president. Jobe's opponent was Dave Owens, an active Methodist

church member.

Angelea Hooley, who comes to CPS from England, won the race for secretary-treasurer over Jackie Johnson, active Stadium grad. Miss Hooley's high school activities centered around the orchestra, choir and school plays. She was also vice president of her class three times.

The position of sergeant-at-arms, whose job is to maintain order at class convocation and meetings, is taken by Les Hall, defeating Ron Newman. Hall's qualifications include representative to student council, vice president of Sports Club, and Washington state representative to national Hi-Y - Tri-Hi-Y Congress.

There will be a run-off for the office of Representative to Central Board in Thursday's Convocation between Gene Holly and Margaret Langley.



# THE TRAIL . . .

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## HEAR THIS . . .

To the Editor,

Dear Sir: The Trail has, for the past two weeks, been publishing a series of editorials and letters to the editor concerning the pressing parking problem confronting CPS. It is plain to see that this problem is held high in the minds of the students from their discussion of it outside of the classroom and in the Trail.

Most of us realize that we are experiencing this inconvenience now so that we may have a bigger and better college of Puget Sound in the future. The problem, it seems to me, boils down to the simple question: What is the best use of the parking space we have available for the greatest number of people? In other words, the majority? The majority of the students at CPS live off campus and drive to school. Those of us who drive to school are not advocating, as Tom Roach seemed to assume in last week's Trail, that we do away with dormitory parking or, for that matter, faculty parking. Each group is an intricate part of the college and should have adequate parking. All we are advocating that this parking, or parts of it, be curtailed. The faculty parking lot between Jones and Tenzler Halls is never more than half full, indicating that no more than half the faculty park there at one time (if at all). We suggest, then, the rezoning of one-half or one-third of that lot for student parking.

Another solution to this ticklish problem would be for the administration to relent in its stand on the use of the vacant lot adjacent to the SUB parking lot. Recognition is made here that there is grass (of sorts) growing on the lot. It seems, however, that the added use this lot would afford during this difficult period more than compensates for the damage (if any damage, indeed, could be done to those weeds), that would occur.

As a further step in easing the problem, it is suggested that the lots in back of the Music building be even further expanded. That their added space is sorely needed few will deny.

We suggest then, a three-pronged attack against the parking problem to help us through this difficult time. (1) Redistribution of the on-campus parking, particularly in the area of Tenzler Hall. (2) The use of the vacant lot adjacent to the SUB parking lot. (3) The expanded parking facilities of the lots in the back of the Music building.

The parking situation at CPS has never been good, but as it is in effect now, aside from being bothersome, it is dangerous. I feel relatively sure that neither the city nor school authorities relish the cramped, hampered, and unsafe parking situations that exist now on 15th, 17th, Lawrence and Anderson Sts. We feel that with the adoption of these suggestions, not some, but all of the students and faculty can find sane, safe, and sensible parking. Let us be level-headed, realize the problem, and do something about it.—CHARLES M. SMITH.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir: This letter is written with the intent to show the falsity of the content of a paragraph written by John Daniels (Keliher). I think, that in justice to any qualified type of reporting, one is under the moral obligation to print what is the case, and not to print what one assumes or conjectures what ought to be the case. The only answer to an article which has presuppositions as its premises is to deny the premises, which in turn renders the conclusion of said article false. Hence the premises denied are:

1. That I was, am, or have joined 'again', (as the reporter so stated) the Society of Jesus.

2. That I am attending, or have attended St. Martin's College; hence, what was implied concerning that academic community has no basis.

3. That the implications of the sentence, "He returned the next semester because 'at St. Martins, they wouldn't even let me ask my questions,'" is false, and a bit of a personal slander.

Since truth is the goal of every student, and since truth has an objective basis, I do hope that this letter will be received by John Daniels in the much the same spirit that it was written: to affirm what is the case, and to

deny what is not the case.—JOHN CRAWFORD, U. of W.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: I have discovered by means of a highly efficient (and quite secret) intelligence system, that my name has been linked with that of Sen. Knowland in your publication. Specifically, Mr. John Daniels, amongst his fascinating patter of observations on the CPS campus scene, was reduced to the citation of a fictitious event occurring, in fact, some 3,000 miles from that campus. If I really wanted to mount "a filibustering campaign" (whatever that means), "to save Quemoy," I certainly would not use a political has-been like Sen. Knowland as my symbol, even if he was "astride a white horse." On the contrary, I would choose some fresh, young political Galahad—for instance, Gov. Rosellini astride the State Liquor Commissioner.

But please inform Mr. Daniels that this alumnus feels that he shows promise, and congratulates him on acquiring so soon the journalist's traditional contempt for accuracy.

—SPENCER STOKES.

## From Under The Toadstool

By JOHN DANIELS

Robert Benchley, a favorite author of Spencer Stokes (whose letter pray read), once reviewed a play for the New York papers. It was a pitiful performance. At one point the feminine lead replied to the untoward advances of the male star, "Me Cebo, me good girl."

Benchley rose from his front-row seat and announced before leaving, "Me Robert, me go home."

This is by way of saying that humor is more subversive than the communist manifesto. Humor defies classification, analysis, and definition. Humor is no respecter of persons.

That is of course, why humor is despised in totalitarian countries, it cannot be controlled. But more than that, the proud, and the prudish cannot stand before the mirror of ridicule when they know that their pride is a mask or their priggish attitudes represent frustrated opportunity to sin.

The pomposity of all is challenged by the smallest titter of laughter. But it is generally observed that the more exalted the person, the less likely he is to realize that he has feet of clay. It is this factor which makes satire and humor so fearsome a substance.

The American people, as Al Capp pointed out some years ago, are not willing to laugh at themselves. For laughter, wisely used, is both a spur to greater perfection, and factor in criticism. Where every part of an institution, and every person within an institution is sacred and beyond the criticism of the critic or satirist, that institution is no longer a living being. Is this a picture of CPS?

I am afraid that this is a candid shot of our beloved school. And, therefore, John Daniels stills his pen (or typewriter) and will save his thoughts to rest in some safe place. For the greatest safety is silence. In silence there is no disagreement, no turmoil, no unrest. And there is no life.

But it is for you, the dead, to find this out. I intend to go out and live.

## High School Debate Tourney Held Oct. 4

The annual High School Debate Clinic was held on the campus of the College of Puget Sound on Saturday, Oct. 4. This public service, co-sponsored by the speech and forensics departments, was attended by students of 150 high schools in Washington.

The program was arranged to help coaches and debaters to get a pre-season review of the debate question and the procedures involved in oratory, interpretive reading and acting, extempore, impromptu and after-dinner speaking. The leaders were either high school people or college students who had been participants in high school forensics, with the idea that they would be closer to the high school point of view.

The coaches' conference was scheduled in the morning and the students program was slated at 1 until 4 p. m.

A debate between Kalama High School and Mercer Island at the Jones hall auditorium will begin the activities. At 2:30 p.m. the group divided into workshops.

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## Linda Sticklin, Panhellenic President, Advises Frosh

By LINDA STICKLIN  
Panhellenic President

Congratulations are in order to Jim Dale for his fine letter on fraternity life which appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of the Trail. Many join with me in hoping that Jim will soon be able to return to CPS. Much that Jim spoke of as being typical of fraternity life is also true of sorority life. The dedication to serving his fellow man is a universal trait of members of the National Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The sorority women of America stand for preparation for service, through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of sorority life. Sororities stand for good scholarship, for guarding good health, for the maintenance of fine social standards, for the wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, and the serving of our college community.

The above paragraph is a condensation of a paragraph from the Panhellenic Creed to which over 900,000 women in this country adhere. All sorority women on this campus are members of Panhellenic and work under its rules of

conduct as well as those of their particular sorority. Using different phrases from our creed, I would like to explain how the sororities on the CPS campus function.

Preparation for service: Extra curricular activities are encouraged as a part of a college girl's life to help her develop leadership. The sorority itself offers many opportunities for assuming responsibilities, developing not only leaders in the sorority, but also on the campus.

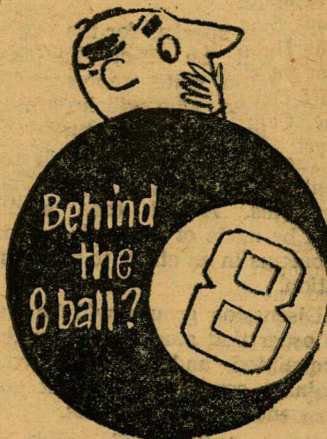
Character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of sorority life: At the heart of each sorority is found a ritual of great spiritual beauty which binds members together by the ideals they express.

Good scholarship: Supervised study tables are set up by each sorority on this campus for pledges. Here good study habits are formed for use in the student's remaining college years. The sorority grade average is very often far above that of the all women's average.

Maintenance of fine social standards: Dances, teas, banquets, and firesides are a few of the social functions in which sorority participates. A broad social life of lasting value is stressed. Members have opportunities to easily make social contacts with their fellow students. In addition, opportunities are presented to know faculty members, alumnae, and students from other colleges. Members learn to meet easily different types and ages of people and to be relaxed in their company. At chapter functions they learn graciousness in entertaining. The poise and assurance gained from a well-rounded social experience will be of inestimable value in the world after college.

Serving our college community: From the Greek organizations on this campus come outstanding leaders and workers in every phase of college activity. Each woman is encouraged to take part in several activities during the school year. We stress preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of sorority life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

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# The LUCKY LOGGER

By DOUG PERKINS

There will be an important meetings Oct. 8, in room 112, Jim Nelson's office, for all men interested in wrestling. Coach Nelson pointed out that this meeting is for everyone interested in the sport, including those who wish to turn out for exercise and experience.

Returning lettermen are Ed Parks, Chuck Pyle, Raul Ancira, Eric Reimnitz, Don Ward, and Dick Pruett. The returning matmen will be helped by new-comers Ralph Ferguson, Dick Ferguson, Alan Roberts, Les Hall, Dick Dossett, and Bill Kriesman. Alan Schlank and Dave Cusato also indicate that they wish to turn out.

Ex-CPS wrestler, Jim Nelson, now director of men's affairs, is the new wrestling coach. Mr. Nelson replaces Juris Macs, who is attending the University of Washington medical school. Bruce Fox and Dick Pruett will assist Mr. Nelson in the coaching chores.

The Logger matmen will face a tough and interesting schedule this season. Logger fans will have the chance to see such strong teams as the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Portland State, Seattle and Tacoma YMCA, and Fort Lewis wrestling squads in action against CPS in the Fieldhouse. The highlight of the season will be the Pacific Coast meet in Corvallis, March 6. Top CPS wrestlers may compete in the NATA tournament in Montana.

Yesterday was the opening day for CPS intramurals. If you want to see some real rough and tough football, just go to Peck Field on Mondays and Tuesdays at 4 p.m. The men who play in these games may not be very good athletes but they sure put their hearts into the game. The schedule of all games is posted on the bulletin boards.

The biggest problem that the Logger gridders will face this Saturday will be complacency. UBC can be tough on a given day, but nevertheless the Loggers should win this one by 14 points. It is getting to the crucial part of the 1958 campaign, so let's all get out and give the team our support.

The Loggers will be without the services of Burly Bill Ochse for the remainder of the season. Ochse tore a ligament in his leg during the Seattle Rambler contest. Bob Pierce, hurt in the PLC game, is back in lineup to help strengthen the Logger forward wall.

## UBC Looms as Tough Foe For Twice-Beaten Loggers

After dropping a close 20-19 decision to Central Washington last Saturday, the CPS Loggers will host the University of British Columbia in an Evergreen conference game Oct. 11.

The Thunderbirds, who will be seeking their first victory Saturday, lost a surprisingly close battle to the independent Seattle Ramblers 27-25 last week. The Ramblers are the same club that shellacked CPS 27-7 just a week earlier.

British Columbia's chief threat is quarterback Jack Henwood. Scouting reports indicate that Henwood represents at least 85 per cent of the T-Bird attack. According to reports he is a very accurate passer as well as a dangerous runner and defensive back. The other star in the UBC backfield is veteran halfback Don Vassos. Vassos scored all four touchdowns for the 'Birds last week — one of which came on a pass from Henwood. Vassos is especially noted for his outstanding pass receiving.

Logger coach, John Heinrich found a new scoring combination Saturday in quarterback Jerry Thacker and freshman slotback Ron Suslick. Although Thacker was Heinrich's No. 1 quarterback last year, he has been faced with stiff competition this season; and the Central game was his first start. The junior quarterback passed for all three of the Puget Sound scores—two to Suslick and one to halfback Bob Austin. The tosses to Suslick were NIKE equipped shots of 52 and 58 yards, and the aerial to Austin was for seven yards.

Bob Hoepner is also to be singled out for his brilliant defensive play. Like Thacker, Hoepner was also making his first start of the

year—filling in for injured center Bill Ochse.

The 1958 edition of the UBC 11 is reportedly the strongest in years, and although British Columbia has never before beaten CPS; the Logger coaches are definitely preparing for the Saturday contest as much as any game this season.

CPS tentative starting lineup: LE, Herb Richey; LT, Jack Bolton; LG, Bob Pierce; C, Bob Hoepner; RG, Herm Magnuson; RT, Ralph eFerguson; RE, Babe Bulholm; QB, Jerry Thacker; LH, Bob Austin; RH, Ron Suslick; and FB, Dick Pruett.

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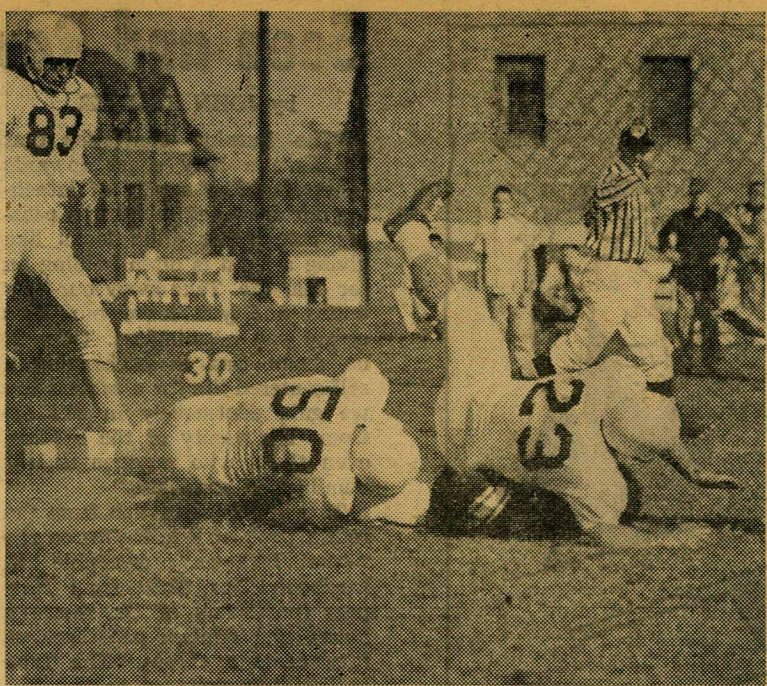
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Your reporter asked Coach Erwin how he liked his new post, and he said, "It is a wonderful opportunity and challenge."



TYPICAL ACTION of Saturday's game shows Logger ball carrier being thoroughly grounded by several Central tacklers. Wildcats scored in the last quarter to squeeze past CPS, 20-19.

## Central Comes From Behind, Nip Stubborn Loggers 20-19

The veteran Central Wildcats proved why the yare the Evergreen conference champions by turning back an upset minded CPS crew Saturday afternoon, 20-19. The Wildcats had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to turn the trick.

Central took the opening kickoff and went 85 yards in 11 plays. Danny Schisow ended the drive by going five yards for the score. Lon Bridges placekicked the extra point.

After Central scored, CPS dominated the remainder of the first half. Jerry Thacker, sharp-shooting little quarterback for the Loggers, filled the air with an exhibition of passing. After moving 62 yards in 11 plays, Thacker faked a pass and pitched out to Bob Austin, who bolted around right end from the 7 yard line for six points. Mike Cranston promptly tied the score 7-7 with a placekick conversion.

The Logger passing attack had Central completely baffled. Thacker then teamed up with speedy halfback Ron Suslick. Thacker hit Suslick on the dead run for 52 yards and six points. Suslick outran the Central defense, grabbed the pass which was perfectly executed in his arms, and was home free. The aroused Loggers failed to convert.

Again the Loggers aerial attack worked without flaw. With just seconds to go in the first half, Thacker again hit Suslick for 58 yards and another six pointer. It seemed like there would be no stopping the maroon and white. CPS could score at will. The Loggers missed the conversion and the half ended 19-7.

In the second half, the Wildcats regained their wellknown poise. After recovering a fumble on the CPS 38 yard line, Central scored

**TAMANAWAS ON SALE**

All CPS students wishing to do so may now purchase copies of last year's Tamanawas, Al Gunns, Tamanawas business manager, announced.

"They may purchase them for the special price of \$2.50 in the Tamanawas office in the SUB," Gunns added.

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## Bowlers Urged To Enter All-Star Tourney

All bowlers are urged to enter the CPS all-star tournament to be held Sunday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. at the North End alleys. The purpose of the tourney will be to select five bowlers to represent CPS in a match with the University of Washington varsity bowling team.

Each entrant will bowl three lines with the top five series used as a basis for selection of the CPS all-star team.

The CPS Independent league gets under way Thursday with six teams bowling a 20-week schedule. Groups sponsoring teams are: Vet's Club, Indees, Sigma Nu, Todd hall and SAE.

Bowling for handicap last Thursday resulted in these scores:

Steven Mackey	583
George Booth	563
Pat O'Brien	530

## Silver Seals Club Gains New Memers

Silver Seals swim club president, Karen Kasselmann, recently announced that there are 25 new members in the club.

The girls were accepted after tryouts in the pool on Sept. 23 and 30. They were tested on their ability to dive and to perform the forward crawl, side stroke, back crawl, and breast stroke.

The new members are Judy Adams, Carolyn Ames, Jeanette Bow, Nancy Brown, Judy Daniell, Joan Davies, Rasa Deksheniaks, Nancy Dross, Kris Eskildsen, Judy Johnson, Enid Leibinger, Arya Lietuviets, Mary Ann McKinsey, Vesta Martin, Verda Matson, Carolyn Milne, Eleanor Parker, Carol Patton, Anne Ramsey, Lynn Slette-dahl, Maureen Sims, Karen Walker, Judy Weightman, Linda Wirsing, and Georgine Wyncoop.

## CPS Fall Intramural Football Schedule Is Announced

<b>Monday, Oct. 6</b> Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta. ROTC vs. Sigma Chi. *New Dorm vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	<b>Monday, Nov. 3</b> Todd Hall vs. Vets. Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. *ROTC vs. New Dorm.
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 7</b> Sigma Nu vs. Vets. Todd Hall vs. Phi Delta Theta. *Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.	<b>Tuesday, Nov. 4</b> New Dorm vs. Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Chi vs. Vets. *Todd Hall vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
<b>Monday, Oct. 13</b> ROTC vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. New Dorm vs. Vets. *Sigma Nu vs. Todd Hall.	<b>Monday, Nov. 10</b> Vets vs. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 14</b> Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Theta vs. 1/8 R.O. T.C. *Kappa Sigma vs. New Dorm.	<b>Tuesday, Nov. 11</b> Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma. ROTC vs. Vets. New Dorm vs. Todd Hall.
<b>Monday, Oct. 20</b> Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta. Todd Hall vs. Kappa Sigma. *ROTC vs. Kappa Sigma.	
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 21</b> Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Vets. ROTC vs. Todd Hall. *New Dorm vs. Sigma Nu.	
<b>Monday, Oct. 27</b> Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Chi vs. New Dorm. *Phi Delta Theta vs. Vets.	
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 28</b> Kappa Sigma vs. Todd Hall. Sigma Nu vs. ROTC. *Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.	

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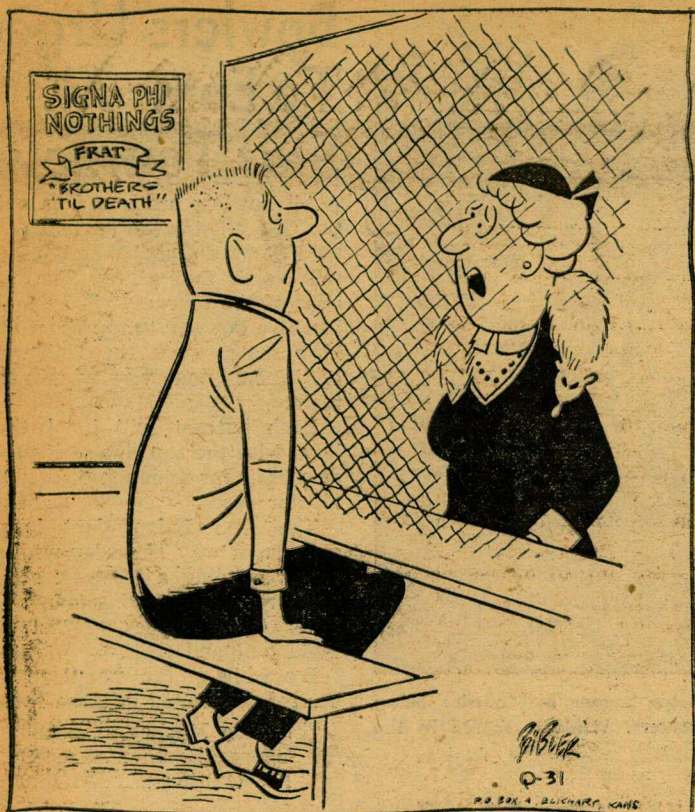
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## CPS-Tacoma Symphony Will Start Season Oct. 14

The CPS Tacoma Symphony, under the direction of Melvin Sipe, will open its season of five free concerts on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. Concerts will be held again this year in First Methodist church at So. 5th and K Sts.

The five concerts will feature a variety of guest artists. The Oct. 14 concert will present an internationally known cellist, Roman Dukson, in the Dvorak B Minor Cello Concerto. Dukson has been resident artist and principal cellist with the Portland Symphony since 1950.

The second concert on Nov. 25 will favor not only symphonic music but a bit of dramatics as well. Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" will be the feature item.

A group of young artists from Annie Wright Seminary will share the stage for the Jan. 20 concert. The girls' chorus of the Seminary, Barbara McMurtrie, director, will be heard in Debussy's "Blessed Damselle," with Margaret Myles and Elaine Sipe taking solo parts.

The second feature of this concert will be Carolyn Harer of the Seminary Faculty. Miss Harer will be heard in Poulenc's Concerto for Organ.

Again on March 10, two solo works will be offered. Raymond Wheeler of the CPS music faculty will play Glazounov's "Concerto for Saxophone," and concertmaster John Howard Walters with conductor Sipe on viola will render Mozart's double concerto, "Sinfonia Concertante."

The final concert on April 14 will be devoted to orchestral compositions of audience request. Enclosed in the program of the first concert will be a request form giving a list of composers from Bach through present-day Tacoma composers. The audience will be asked to check several of their favorite composers will be compiled and music of those composers played on the final concert.

A. W. Taylor, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce,

will greet the opening concert audience with an introduction of the orchestra, its season and its conductor.

John Howard Walters and Virginia Taylor will head the first violin section for the season. Other string section leaders are Norman Taylor, second violins; Inez Jackson, violas; and Jeannette Jensen, cellos. Coming from Olympia to join the first stand of cellos is True Sachrison who has had extensive experience in the East as a concert artist.

Other additional professionals to be seen on the Symphony stage this season are John Scharrow, French horn; Edward Bigenho, Bassoon; Robert Nielsen, trumpet; Eugene Otis, timpani; Karen Wylie, viola; and Carol Karowski, cello. New CPS students joining the orchestra are Patricia Alcorn, Sandra Lind, Pauline Olsen, and Carol Phillips in the violin sections; Sherwood Mortensen, bass; David Shaw and Gregory Hawkins, percussion. Talented high school students to play in the orchestra for the first time are Kenneth Blake, violinist from Renton; James Carr, bass; and Judy Anderson, percussion.

The personnel of the Symphony now consists of 30 professional players and teachers, 26 college and high school students of outstanding ability, and 15 others from various walks of life. The total is 71 musicians who for the love of their vocation or avocation give this cultural service to the city of Tacoma.

### Pi Kappa Delta Banquet Held October 2

Thursday, Oct. 2, saw the Pi Kappa Delta banquet, the first function of the Forensic group for the 1958 fall semester. Although the talking stopped long enough for guests to eat the good dinner served by the Model restaurant, voices were soon heard again as the program for the evening commenced.

The program ranged from serious advice on the value and place of forensics, to many hilarious jokes and some fond memories of Dr. Battin. Included on the rostrum of speakers were: Marcia Olsback (Mistress of ceremonies), Dr. Battin, John Keliher, Pat Wane, Dean Regester, Winnie Hertzog (debate manager), Sharon Deutschman, Betty Delo, Charles Comeau, and Mr. William Hanson, the new director of forensics.

## Seen and Reviewed

by JOHN KELIHER

"The burning conviction that we have a holy cause towards others is often a way of attaching our drowning selves to a passing raft. What often looks like giving a hand is often holding on for dear life. Take away our holy duties and you leave our lives empty and meaningless. There is no doubt that in exchanging a self-centered life for a selfless life we gain enormously in self-esteem. The vanity of the selfless, even those who practice utmost humility, is boundless."

This is one paragraph from the recent book of Eric Hoffer on the "True Believer." Available in hardbound for \$2.50 from Harpers (publishers of Dr. McGee's book), and Bantam paperback at fifty cents a throw, "The True Believer" is "one of the boldest ventures in original thinking since Machiavelli's 'The Prince.'"

Hoffer points out that the frustrated in society, "Those who see their lives as spoiled and waster, crave equality and fraternity more than they do freedom." And, "if they clamor for freedom it is but freedom to establish equality and uniformity." The frustrated oppressed by their shortcomings, blame their failures on existing restraints. Actually their innermost desire is for an end to the 'free for all'. They want to eliminate free competition and the ruthless testing to which the individual is constantly subjected."

How very uncomfortable is this description of man to those who cannot escape its parallel in David Reisman's "other - directed

child."

Hoffer discusses the basis of mass movements, the industrialization of Japan, the reformation, the World Wars I and II, the modern religious revival, the rise of Nazi-Fascist power, and the Marxist theology of equality without freedom, all in the light of psychology and history. It is the most incisive and persuasive book of its time.

Yet, by the logic of the author, it ought to become the most ignored book of this century. For it is the picture of man as he is. It is a portrait of a man who hates, lusts, forages and expropriates; man who knows that he is but one living creature, solitary and doomed to die.

People who see themselves in this light become vegetables or fanatics. They retire from life or attempt to hold life into a projection of their inner desires. It is in the process of self-realization that the mass movement becomes the center of man's devotion. "Faith in a holy cause is, to a considerable extent, a substitute for lost faith in ourselves."

This book, "The True Believer," is the magnum opus of a self-educated man who brings in focus the sociological writings: "The White Collar Worker," "The Lonely Crowd," "The Organization Man," and "Prescription for Rebellion." If one prefers, one need not read "The True Believer," but those who desire knowledge which will enable them to live as men and not as interpolations of integers, will find this book an adventure in reason.

## Judy Daniell, Mel Henry Wed At Sadie Hawkin's Dance

Judy Daniell and Mel Henry were elected Saturday night as the Daisy Mae and Little Abner of CPS. They were united in "holy wedlock" by Marryin' Sam, played by Larry Hegerness. When it was asked if there were any objections to the marriage, Norman Royce, who was hanging on a ladder, spoke up and was calmly shot by Marryin' Sam. Then "Dainty" Dick Waterman brought in the ring (a doughnut) and Lil' Abner, by giving it to Daisy Mae, became legally united with her. At the end of the ceremony, the happy couple was presented with a wedding present of a baby (doll, of course).

Winning the awards for the best costumes were Barbara Riley, best female costume; Dale Francis, best male costume, and Nancy Dross and Dick Waterman, best couple's costume.

Miss Riley was dressed as Mammy Yokum, complete to the corncob pipe. Mr. Francis was chosen for his portrayal of Pappy Yokum, and Miss Dross and Mr. Waterman were outfitted as typical Dogpatchers.

Candidates for Daisy Mae were Judy Daniell, Pricilla Brown, Joan Platt, Nancy Dow, and Leilani

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## Logbooks Will Be Out Oct. 20

Logbooks will be ready Oct. 20, rather than Oct. 15 as was previously announced, stated Randy Smith, Duke of Knights.

The copy was submitted to the printers on Sept. 29, but they will not be able to have it ready until the later date of Oct. 20.

The Logbooks, under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Knights, contain the name, class, home address, school address, telephone number, and major of every student at CPS. They will be distributed free of charge, to all regular students, after convocation and during lunch on Tuesday.

Co-chairman Kluas Willis, in addition getting the copy to the printer ahead of time, has been able to save about \$100 under their \$900 budget in doing so.

## Chinook Club Will Hold Meeting Oct. 8

Chinook Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 4:00 p. m. in room 215, Howarth Hall.

A free ski school at Chinook will be discussed. Plans will be made for all winter sports activities.

All skiers with experience in racing or instructing are urged to contact Dave Shaw at SK 2-8211 or come to the Chinook meeting.

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